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Reminiscences of a Campaign Along the Mississippi.

ADVENTURES OF A VETERAN.

BY A SHELL-SOME MENTAL IMPRESSIONS - BURNING OUT INNOCENT AND HELPLESS WO. MEN-THE STAMPEDE OF HIL DEBRAND'S BRIGADE AT SHI-LOH LANDING-WHERE THE DISTRESS OF WAR COMES IN.

ment may make a volunteer, but it ruins n soldiar," said an officer to me before shed my pipe-clay. It was rough, but true enough, as I found out. But sentimentalists do enlist, for I enlisted. When I think it all over now, I wonder that the sentiment was not all pounded out of me before I got through, war is so different in the concrete from war in the abstract.

When the civil war broke out I was one of thousands who felt that in enlisting they were escaping from some of the restraints that society puts upon the natural masculine impulses. We

and puff ten miles down the river in a broiling sun, and then strain and snort ony of it, in spite of seven- up, and dominoes, and trolling for catfish, ate into the souls of us. If we had any inources, we exhausted them in ternal resources, we exhlusted them in a week, and went sullenly about, yawn-ing and glowering at each other, and wishing that somebody would blow us

But after a while this experifutile prodicate, and when we heard the scream in our sleep we accepted the dull logic of the explosion without

thinking about it, and went on sleeping. I was detailed as steward's assistant, and one morning was leisurely straightening up what we called, for regula-"the ward-room," and wondering if a certain little girl, away off somewhere on the edge of pastures green, was thinking of her soldier boy, and if so, if she was not thinking of him in culrass and feathers, with his conquering foot on the neck of the dastardly foe, instead of sweeping up clgarette ends in a white apron-when, twinkling, the boat blew up, and we were all hurled into eternity.

I put it that way, because that is the way my sensibilities instantly interpreted it. Such are the lightning convictions that come of shock, shock that is indescribable, and that, to the subconsciousness, ends everything. Deaf, blinded, and partly paralyzed, it was a minute before I realized that I was still alive, and began to see that I was in the centre of a network of enormous splinters, twisted beams, and torn

It is in such experiences as these that It is in such experiences as these that the sensibilities make summary and sweeping deductions. My first conclus-ion was that this ended the war. It was impossible for me to conceive of any-thing beyond the present shock. It was a finallity, and a curious consciousness thing beyond the present shock. It was a finality, and a curious consciousness came over me that now, if we could get ashore, there would be no more patrolling or anything else, in fact, but universal peace and brotherhood. Two of my front teeth were knocked out, a charp pain began to assert itself in my arm, one eye was closed, and I saw with the other my own blood delipping from a rent girder in front of me. How I freed myself and got to the companionway, I do not know, but it was with the distinct impression that events had reached the ultimate crists.

You can but imperfectly understand the revelation that war made of itself, as I emerked upon the deck and heard the tegular heave and throb of the high-pressure engine, and saw that we were still patrolling; that the officer of the deck was looking calmiy through a glass at the shore, and heard him say: "Take that man for ard and pull the splinters out of him, and pipe all hands to repair damages." In one brief minute that war paid no sort of deference to my feelings; that it was our business to patrol until we were sunk and when

o my feelings; that it was our busines to patrol until we were sunk, and whe we were sunk some other boat would take our place. After all, it was only a shell that had exploded in the wardroom, and just as likely as not the nex shell would explode in the boiler-room What did you expect?" asked an old salt, as he pulled a splinter out of me "they ain't firing peach dumplings."

The inevitable lesson was that war reduces the individual to an unvolitional

southern home, with its white gallery and green blinds flanked by two enor-mous juniper trees, and at one of the the natural masculine impulses. We came out of inconspicuous humdrum into parade. We were specialized by uniforms and accompanied by applauses. We had banners of silk and the music of our own bands, and we went away through salvos of appause. At first the camaraderie and the bolsterous looseness more than compensated for the few hours of rigid discipline. We no longer had to pick our language or wait for napkins. It was a soldier's privilego to violate or at least to disregard the small proprieties and there were no soft soices of reproach or mild looks of depreciation to puil us up. It was really, as the phrase then went, "a ninets day picnic."

I shall never forget my first awakening to a full realization of what war really is. Several of us were detailed to serve upon an extemporized gunboat on the Mississippi in the place of marines. We were to pairol Island Number Ten. That meant to paddic and puff ten miles down the river in a brolling sun, and then strain and snort to say. "We are helpless, but civil." But

to say, "We are helpless, but civil." But and paddle ten miles up, day after day, her lip trembled a little. Then she let and night after night, until the monotus into the big hall and called, in a brave, thin voice, to "Louise," and we all looked up the broad, dusky staircase, expecting to see a proud southern beauty come disdainfully down. But Louise, who was no doubt listening tiptoe in the hall above declined t in an appearance and the old lady had to open the parlor deor, and ask lieutenant to be seated, while I and m companion stood on each side of the front door like sentinels or deputy-sher

> She told us that they had only one of man servant left, an old negro, too rheuseath mate to run away. All the men were at the front except Eustace—"He, you berlist.
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> The same of the most way that the reproach of it must be rankling in all northern the beautiful that the could not be as hospitable as had been hout offer us a glass of wine, and off she went upstairs, mainly intent, I believe was no danger. She told us that they had only

> > brought with her a decanter half filled with home-made wine, kept, unquestionably, with sacred self-denial fo these occasions. We none of us had the heart to drink, and were instantle and magnanimously total abstainers But with a woman's disregard of sham she poured the three little wine classe full and handed them to us, and the lieutenant, with effusive gallantry said: "Madam, we drink to the braye said: women of the south who are mo and sisters, for we know what means." To which she made a means." To which she made a slight nod of acknowledgement very much as one might dodge a love-tap, and then wanted to know how many boats there were behind, and why the commanding offleer had not stationed a guard to protect the property. Louise's mother, she said, was an aged invalid, too sick to be moved, or they would have left the river front long ago, much as they were attached to the place. To all of which the lieutenant made the best and most assuring answers he could, and we came away. means." To

> > ame away.
> > Afterwards on the boat, he said to me, thoughtfully, "The —th Illinois is on the Hannibal, isn't it?" "Yes," I is said, "and she's nearly at the end of the line." It was a rough crowd and I knew hat was in his mind

> > Towards evening, when we had got about four miles up the river, and the sky in the north was growing dusky, and the long line of turnaces behind us began to throw their red gleams into began to throw their red gleams into the darkening waters, the lieutenant came to me once more. "Come here," said he, "quick!" He took me up on the upper deck and pointed to a red glow in the sky. "Take my plass," he said. I looked through it and saw the said. I looked through it and saw the two juniper trees on the crest of the distant hill with the puffs of smoke shutting them out at intervals, and the scarlet tongues of fire leaping up above the uneven horizon of the timber.

"Good God!" I said; "It's the man-

"I'm afraid it is," he replied. 'Don't say anything. There's hot work ahead for us. I wonder if they got the mother

for us, I wender if they got the mother of Louise out."

"Why don't you report it to General Sherman?" I naked indignantly.

"Listen," he said.

A strain of music, softened by distance, came by on the cool air. It was the band on the headquarters boat away up on the right of the line. They were playing a waits.

Long afterwards, when Sherman wrote to Hood that he wasn't considering the humanities, but the exigencies

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Ling, Jt is a hard lesson for the selfcontinuous main in the ranks. It he
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Live to the selfcontrol of drowning child might, and somehow got upon the deck. Then it was that once more the majestic routine of war carrie like a revulsion and a panacea. Everything was going on methodically on that deck. I heard the bella strike the second watch tunefully, as if nothing could interfere with the rythmic discipline. I think that was my second real lesson of war.

The International Sunday School Lesson.

The Quarterly Review.

The woman of Canaan: Matthew xv., 21-31.-It is a mistaken interpretation which affirms that the unusual conduct of Jesus towards this suppliant was intended to test her faith and exhibit her persistence. His saying to the disciples explains his apparently unsympathetic bearing, "I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel." He vill be true to the minutest directions will be true to the minutest directions of his Infinite 'Sender, God's "plan" for his Son confined his ministry to the Hebrew people. He was to be a minister to the circumcision. He himself restricted the commission of the apostles to the Jews until His resurrection. The purpose was to form a hearthstone out of the Hebrew nution, on which a fire might be kindled, to whose warmth and cheer all of the nations of the earth might be invited. To this "plan" Jesus faithfully adhered. He who limited his disciples 'commission to the Hebrews could not go beyond them to work a miracle for this heathen, unless to the complete satisfaction of the disciples she could be shown to be an exception. The suffering woman endured the ordeal. She proved herself a daughter of deal.

she could be shown to be an exception. The suffering woman endured the ordeal. She proved herself a daughter of Abraham by her faith, and as such worthy of having the thing done which she asked for. 1-8.—The empty tomb of Jesus is con-verted into an angelic bureau of information for his inquiring disciples. "Ye seek Jesus." "He is not here." "Come, see the place." "Go." "Tell." The conduct of the woman is described with charming artlessness. The account is true to nature, "They were affrighted." They went out quickly and fled." "They trembled, and were amazed." "Neither said they anything to any, for they were afraid." They passed in silence the peo-ple who were beginning to stir out of the city as they returned. They were too awe-struck to prate about the mat-

ter. It was too holy for profane cars.

The Transfiguration: Matthew xvi.9. -The transfiguration is the heavenly amen to the earthly confession of the Divinity and Messianship of Jesus. Pe-ter had hardly uttered his "Credo" before all were shaken by the revelation of the ignominious death in store for the Messiah. That ineffable scene on the Messiah. That ineffable scene on Hermon fixed a faith that was toltering to its fall. It nerved the disciples for Gethsemane and Cavalry. It was fitting that they should see the celestial evidence of his Godhead and glory on the hither state of the rece. the hither side of the cross.

A Lesson on Forgiveness: Matthey A Lesson on Forgiveness: Matthe xviii., 21-35.—This parable is an expar sion, in a popular and attractive forn of the truth stated concretely in answe to Peter's question: "Lord, how oft sha brother sin against me and I forgiv him; till seven times?" The remaind of the parable shows the incongruous ness of the forgiven sinner showing a unforgiving spirit towards his fellow. By the very credibility of the supposed cas Jesus shows that the unforgiving spirit towards his fellow. desus shows that the unforgiving spirit is incompatible with discipleship. The servant who who has been forgiven a debt of \$15,000,000, finds a fellow-servant who owes him \$15. He does not follow the example of his king. On the contrary, he seizes his debtor, and demands the last farthing. On hearing of the deed the king is wroth, and gancels his own forgiveness. This is Jesus' answer to Peter's question, "How oft shall I forgive?" Jesus' laconte and declaive answer is "Seventy times seven;" that is, practically without ceasing.

The Triumphal Entry—Matthew xxl., 6-16.—The triumphal entry was not a mere passing incident or accident of Jesus deliberately planned this entry and made it as effective as possible. He was not captured by the multitude, He captured it, and used it for his purpose. The orderly precision of all his movements indicate this. "The royal entry was an integral part of the history of Christ, which would not be complete was an integral part of the insolv of Christ, which would not be complete nor thoroughly consistent without it." He openly came to his own. The issue was pressed. They must now accept or reject. The test was not made in any dark corner, either. Nothing could have been more conspicuous.

Watchfulness: Matthew xxiv., 42-51.—
The deep impression which Jesus' exhortation to watchfulness made upon early Christians is oeen in the very names they save their children. Gregory and Vigilantius, the one Greek and the other Latin, are both derived from the overselved in the forest of the found in the forty-third verse. The goodman is the soul, the house is, the body and the thief is death. The absolute need of instant and perpetual readiness is the lesson taught. Even mythology teaches the shame and danger incident to a lapse in watchfulness. Juno took the hundred eyes of Argus and put them in her peacock's tail. The temple of Vesta, in Rome, is a toy in size, but it is second to none in eignificance. There the virgins guarded the, sacred flame. So Christians should watch and feed the flame of religion in the temple of their hearts.

31-46-There is reasonable ground for a bellef in a general judgment. The justhe present course of events. The lots of the righteous and the wicked are unequal. The former are unrewarded, the later unpunished. A "fearful looking later unpunished. A "fearful looking for of judgment" dwells in human consciousness. Scriptural proof of the judgment. Is abundant. Enoch, David, Paul, Peter, Jude, John and Jesus, all affirm it in terms too literal to be set aside as poetical or parabolical. The Scriptural order is, the second appearing or Jesus, the resurrection, the call to judgment.

The Day of Judgment: Matthew xxv.,

ist, meaning our "good thanks" for the Lamb that was slain. It is the Sacra-ment, like the oath taken at the altar by the Roman coldler to be loyal to the commanding general in the campaign beginning. The Lord's Supper is our sacramentum, our holy pledge of fealty to our Divine Leader. It is the Com munion—communis: sign of the inter-course and agreement we have had with God and each other.

Jesus Condemned: Matthew xxvII., 11time-server. His ruling motive was to keep his place. Time-serving brought small reward. He eked out his official life in a few years; but, on com plaint of the Jews, was deposed and exiled. Cloud-hooded Pilatus may not have been the actual scene of Pilate's suicide, but seems a fitting memorial of

Jesus Crucified: Matthew xxvii . 25-50-The suffering and death were substitutional. He stood in man's stead. They were atoning; making God and man one again. They were satisfying; for governmental purposes, indic-ing the enormity of sin and the Divi are justification, cleansing and adop

The Risen Lord: Matthew: xxvii. 8-20 -The very loftiness of the language in which Christ instituted the church lifts it from the plane of a mere voluntary philanthropic society. The cha such an association needs not to "all powe.

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hut its ultimate man society is. Its expansion in any given epoch may depend upon the zeal of its communicants, but its ultimate success is insured by the perpetual spir-itual presence of its Divine Founder, against whom the gates of hell cannot proved. prevail.

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FINANCE AND TRADE

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets. NEW YORK, June 24-Money on call easy at 14 per cent; last loan at 14 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3@4

Lack of cash demand and other declines

new competition, gave stream the shorts stock. A movement against the shorts in Tobacco brought about a sharp advance in that specialty. Peoples Gas 28c; No. 3 white 2746 27c. more & Onio stocks and honds which were thrown on the market by small holders unprepared to pay the assessments under the reorganization. The stock broke hadly at the outset, but consequently recovered most of the loss. The bonds on the other hand showed conspicuous strength throughout the

Bonds displayed little feature to-day Bonds displayed little feature to-day, but exhibited a very firm undertone, although there was a cessation of marked activity in some liens which have recently posed as leaders. Sales were \$2,450,000. Bid quotations in governments were unchanged aside from a rise of \$4 per cent in the new 4s.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 293,900 shares.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO-Fine harvest weather and the prospect of a much earlier moveof the new crop than is usua weakened wheat to-day. July left off \$\% \text{lower} and \text{September}, 1\%@1\%c. \text{lorn declined } \psi_0\%c \text{ and oats } \psi_0\%c. \text{lorn declined } \text{lower} \text{ and ribs} \text{ and lard closed } 2\%c \text{ lower and ribs} \text{ and lard closed } 2\%c. ork and lard closed 25c lower and rib inchanged.

A decline at Liverpool where an ad

A decline at Liverpool where an advance was expected on the rise here yesterday started wheat weak. September opened at from 67½c down to 67½c, and sild off to 67½c in a very few minutes, the latter showing %@ic decline from yesterday's final price. There were plenty of buyers at the concessions so creadily offered and there was soon enough of them to cause a quick recovery to 67%c. In addition to the bearish influence of lower foreign markets was the perfect condition of the weather throughout the region where harvesting influence of lower foreign markets was the perfect condition of the weather throughout the region where harvesting is in progress. Accounts of crop prospects from the spring wheat region were do the most encouraging kind, excepting in a few instances from a portion of South Dakota on account of deficient rainfall. An official report applying to that state as a whole said that never before at this season were prospects so brilliant for an enormous yield. On this news the selling sentiment became dominant and prices sagged once more. The market continued to droop on advices from St. Louis that seven cars of new No. 2 red wheat had arrived there. The trade was more or less nervous over Armour's position. His-large interest in cash wheat led many to think that he might undertake to manipulate the futures in the buil interest. The selling was rather cautious and more in the way of liquidation than in short selling. Lowest prices of the day were made near from various jobiling centres show good from your properties. tie port clearances of wheat and flour were equal to the enormous total of 1,-080,000 bishels, but as that was supposed to be chiefly Letter wheat being rushed to France before the duty should be re-lampesed, it did not have very much ef-

July opened %c lower at 74c, sold up to 74%c, then declined to 73c, the closing figure. September started %c lower at 67% 674%c, rose to 67%c, sold off to 66% 666%c, and closed at 68%c bid. Fine weather caused a drop in corn at the start. Holders of puts bought on the break and prevented any further de-cline during the first half of the session.

Cline during the first half of the session. Later when wheat became so heavy corn participated in the additional depression and had another %c decline. July opened %c lower at 32%c, declined to 324%c, down to 32c and steadled to 32%c, bid at the

weakened oats; July began 16 16 down at 23%c and sold off to 23c bid, the clos-

grains. A large cash business was reported to have been done in ribs for domeric consumptive. July opening 2%6 higher at 38 55, declined to 18 45, then rose in 80 50, the closing price. The range in lard and ribs was incorat quential.

Evilmated receipts for to-morrow? Wheat 10 cars; to n 275 cars; cals 1% cars; hugs 20,00 httd.

The leading intures ranged as follows:

Sopt. 5.45 | 5.50 | 5.45 | 5.47a Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull and unchanged. Whent-No. 2 spring 666 67c; No. 3 spring 62672c; No. 2 red 75c. Corn-No. 2, 525c; No. 2 yellow 3246

Rye-No. 2, 43c.

Hye-No. 1. 43c.
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Mess Pork-Fer barrel 39 5563 50.
Lard-Fer 100 lbs., 35 624-65 674.
Short Itibs-Sides (100re) \$5 2565 50. Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 4%@5c. Short clear sides (boxed) \$5 6665 85. On the produce exchange to day, the butter market was firm; creameries 14@ 16c; dairies 114@134c. Eggs-Steady; fresh 10%c.

Eggs—Steady; freah 10½c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 14,800 barrels; exports 25,800 barrels; market inactive and easler.

Wheat, receipts 198,800 bushels; exports 780,800 bushels; spot market easy; No. 2 red 88c f. o. b. aldoat; 84 carlots; options opened weak, closed 78c, collower; No. 2 red July closed 79c, Corn, receipts 22,800 bushels; exports 154,800 bushels; spot market weak; No. 2, 37½c; options closed ½67%c net lower; July closed at 35½c.

July closed at 35½c.
Oats, receipts 270,300 bushels; exports
150,000 bushels; spot market weak; No.
2, 23c; No. 2 white 31c; options dull. Hops quiet. Cheese stendy, Tallow steady. Cottonseed oll dull.

Rice stendy, Coffee, options opened steady; closed steady and unchanged to 5 points net lower; sales 5,750 bags, including July

Sugar, raw dull and barely steady; re fined quiet.

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BALTIMORE—Flour dull and unchanged; receipts 3,400 barrels; exports none. Wheat dull; spot and month 84@ 84½c; July 77½-@77¾c; receipts 5,455 bushels. Corn dull; spot and month 34½@34½c; July 35@35½c; receipts 190,-300 bushels; exports none. Oats dull and easy; No. 2 white 32@324c; No. 2 mixed 30@304c; receipts 38,000 bushels; exports none. Sugar strong and unchang ed. Eggs and butter firm and uncha ed. Cheese steady and unchanged. Eggs and butter firm and unchang-

ed. Cheese steady and unchanged.
CINCINNATI-Flour steady. Wheat
quiet; No. 2 red 80082c. Corn quiet; No.
2 mixed 334c. Oats easy; No. 2 mixed
264267c. Rye quiet; No. 2, 40c. Lord
casy at \$5 45. Bulkmeats quiet at \$5 50.
Bacon easy at \$6 55. Whiskey firm at
\$1 23. Butter steady. Sugar easy. Eggs
steady at \$6. Cheese steady.

CHICAGO—Cattle, fairly good trade; prices steady; choice sterns \$4 1006 5 20; medium \$4 5004 60; beef sterns \$4 152 4 25; stockers and feeders \$3 5004 85; bulls \$2 8004 00; cows and helfers \$3 150 4 00; calves \$3 2507 00. Hogs fairly active; fair to choice \$3 5503 35; packers \$3 7003 32½; butchers \$3 7503 32½; mixed \$3 7003 32½; butchers \$3 7503 32½; mixed \$3 7003 32½; butchers \$3 7503 32½; mixed \$3 7003 35½; buchanged; native sheep \$4 5000 55; ewes \$3 7504 10; spring lambs \$6 0006 55; shorn lambs and yearlings \$3 7506 00. Receipts—Cattle, 3,000 head; hogs, \$3,000 head; sheep, 9,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; ex-CHICAGO-Cattle, fairly good trade;

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle steady: extra \$4 9005 00; prime \$4 80@4 90; common \$4 00@4 30. Hogs steady; prime heavies \$4 10@4 15; heavy Yorkers and mediums \$4 65@4 10; good light York-

at the prices quoted by sellers. Reports at the prices quoted by sellers. Reports from various jobbling centres show good average results for this season in most quarters. Both in jobbling and with retailers sales have been heavy. Print cloths are not so firm as they were ear-lier in the week. Regular sixty-four squares are still quoted at 2c.

Metals. NEW YORK-While lead continues to NEW YORK-While lend continues to show a fair amount of strength, a re-action is noted in tin. Other depart-ments are dull and generally feature-less. At the close the metal exchange called pig iron warrants dull, with \$6.50 bld and \$6 65 asked. Lake copper with \$11 75 asked and \$12 00 asked. Tingerster, with \$15 15 bld and \$15.25 asked Spelter nominal, with \$5 00 bid \$5 25 asked. Lead steady, with \$3 95 bid and \$4 00 asked. The firm fixing the settling price for miners and smelters quotes lead at \$3 75.

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OIL CITY-Credit balances 89c; 9cr tificates opened at 8914c bid for cash; highest 91c; closed at 90c bid for cash; sales 1,000 barrels July delivery at 90½c; 4,000 barrels at 90½c; 2,000 barrels at 91c. Shipments 74,375 barrels; runs 87,339 barrels. Wool

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Leaving Marietta every Sunday at 5 p. m. for Wheeling.



eaving what to at, foot of Twelfth street, is follows;
Stemer QUEEN CITY-Robert R. Agnew, Master; James Gardner, Purver.
Every Thursday at 8 a. m.
Steamer KEYSTONE STATE-Charles
W. Knox, Master; Daniel Lacey, Purser.
Every Tuesday of 8 a. m. W. Knox, Master: Dames
Every Tuesday of S. a. m.
Steamer VIRGINIA-T. J. Calhoon, Master: R. H. Kerr, Purser. Every Sunday
at S. a. m.
For Freight or Passage Telephone 520.
CROCKARD & BOOTH,
Agents.

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PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES "PAN HANDLE ROUTE."

LEAVE WHEELING 9:5 A. M. CITY
TIME. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
APTIVE COLUMBUS. 22 P. M.
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APTIVE CINCINNATI. 25 P. M.
APTIVE SUNDANA-POLIS. 10:15 P. M.
APTIVE ST. LOUIS. 10:15 P. M.
PENNSYLVANIA STANDAID
COACHES.
PENNSYLVANIA DINING CAR.
PULLMAN CARS FROM WHEELING
JUNCTION THROUGH WITHOUT
CHANGE.

OTHER TRAINS LEAVE WHEELING.

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For Steubenville and Pittsburgh 7:25 a.
m. week days; for Pittsburgh and the
East and for Columbus and Chicago at
1:25 p. m. week growing and the steubenville and Demison at 3:55 p. m.
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daily; for Pittsburgh at 7:09 p. m. week
days; for Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati,
Indianapolis and St. Louis at 9:30 p. m.
week days. City time.
Parlor Car to Pittsburgh on 3:55 p. m. and
7, p. m. Trains.
Persons contemplating a trip will find
it profitable in pleasure and convenience
to communicate with the understrated, who
will make all necessary arrangements for
a delightful journey. Tickets will be provided and baggage checked through to destination.

JOHN G. TOMILINSON.

The Marriage Feast: Matthews xxii.1-14
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\$4.83\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$69\$ days. Posted rates \$4.85\frac{1}{2}\$ atom and that the aggregate is every-Provisions were weak with the coarse NEW YORK-Wool quiet UNITED SEIEA STATES HONGKON PHILIPPINC ISLANDS: LIZWAID SOUTH AMERICA ROUTE OF SPANISH FLEET TO STRIKE AT DEWEY.

The distance from Cadiz to Manila is over 10,000 miles, and it would take Spanish fleet hopes to strike a disastrous blow to Rear Admiral Dewey's fleet at Manlia

B., Z. & C. R. R. 10:10-am Mail, Express and Pass. 2:30 2:00 pm Express and Passenger 9:40 2:30 pm Mixed Freight and Pas. 1:20

BALTIMORE & OHIO

ally.

Cumberland Accommodation, 7:00 a. m. laily, except Sunday.

Grafton Accommodation, 4:45 p. m. daily.

ARRIVE.
From New York, Philadelphia and Bal-imore, 8:20 a. m. daily.
Washington Express, 11:00 p. m. daily.
Cumberland Accommodation, 4:00 p. m.,
except Sunday

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION. For Columbus and Chicago, 7:35 a. m. and 25 p. m. daily. Columbus and Cincinnati Express 10:25 3:25 p. m. daily.

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a. m. and J1:40 p. m. daily.

St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:25 a. m. and 3:25 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

ARRIVE.

Chicago Express, 1:15 a. m. and 11:50 a. Incinnati Express, 5:29 a. m. and 5:15 p.

a, daily,
Sandusky Mall, 5;15 p. m. daily,
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a, and 5:15 p. m. daily, except funday,
WHEELING & PITTSBURGH, DIV WHEELING & FITS and 7:15 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. daily, and 1:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:23 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. daily.

ARRIVE. From Pittsburgh, 10:20 a. m., 6:20 p. m. nd 11:20 p. m. daily, 10:00 a. m., except

Sunday,
T. C. BURKE,
Passenger and Ticket Agent, Wheeling,
W. M. GREENE,
D. B. MARTIN,
General Manager,
Manager Passenger Traffic,
Baltimore.

o THE o Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling RAILWAY COMPANY. Schedule in Effect May 15, 1893, Central Standard Time.

Lorajn Branch.	a. m.	p. m. 13	p. m. 15	a.
Lorain		2:20	4:25	9
Elyria	6:44	2:39	4:40	10
Grafton		2:55	4:56	10
Lester	7:23	3:12	5:15	10
Main Line.	1	3	5	354
	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.	a.
Cleveland	7:20	2:25	5:30	450
Brooklyn	7.:56	2:41	5:47	100
Lester	8:22	3:26	6:42	198
Medina	8:30	3:35	6:52	87
Chippewa Lake	8:41	3:46	7:05	规的
Seville	8:50	3:55		-021
Sterling		4:01	7:20	852
Warwick		4:22	7:42	1EX
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Bridgeport
Uhrichsville
New Philadelphia
Canal Dover.
Justus
Massillon
Canal Fulton
Warwick 1. m. a. m. 5:50 6:05 4:45 5:04 8:28 5:11 8:36 5:41 9:08 6:00 9:23 6:18 9:40 6:25 9:40 6:25 9:40 6:25 10:12 6:55 10:12 6:55 10:12 6:55 10:13 8:20 11:34 8:36 11:36 11:34 8:36 11:36 11:36 11:36 11:36

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO Time Table in Effect Nov. 21, 1897. East-ern time. Daily, Daily Except Sunday. | *7 | †1 | *3 | *5 Via P.,C.,C.&St.L.R Pittsburgh, Pa...Lv Cin. 9:10 12:45 Fast Line 11:35 3:25

Wheeling ... Leave.
Wheeling
Moundsyille
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Williamstown
Parkersburg
Ravenswood
Mason City 6:20 12:29 17:10 5:07 9:25 12:37 6:42 1:35 8:00 12:35 *2:36 4:27 3:4 Via C. & O. Ry. Lv. Kenova

JOHN J. ARCHER, G. P. A.

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